The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1960 | NUMBER 27

Keating To Address 139 Graduating Seniors

One hundred thirty-nine members of the Class of 1960 will be awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees at Hamilton's 150th Commencement exercises, Sunday, June 5, at 2:30 p.m.

Six honorary degrees will also be conferred at the commencement exercises. Senator Kenneth B. Keating will deliver the charge to the graduating class. Arthur Skidmore, '60, will give the commencement address.

Keating, who will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, has been a United States Senator from New York since 1958. Other candidates for honorary degrees are William H. Freeman Jr., '26, former trustee and president of W. H. Freeman & Co., L.H.D.; Andrew Heiskell, chairman of the board of Time, Inc., L.H.D.

William McC. Martin Jr., chairman of Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, L.L.D., and Rev. Charles F. Leber Jr., '45, former director of Dodge Community House in Detroit and now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Chicago.

Rev. Leber will also speak at the College's alumni luncheon in the Gymnasium at noon Saturday.

Various activities for guests and alumni are scheduled for the weekend.

Friday, June 3, at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Marcel I. Moraud, of the French Department will deliver a lecture on *New Techniques in Foreign Languages* in the Root Art Center.

On Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Alumni Golf Tournament and Hole-in-One Contest will be held.

At 9:30 a.m., Dr. Channing B. Richardson of the department of government will speak on *African Mosaic* in the Root Art Center.

Dr. Lawrence K. Yourtee of the department of chemistry will give a lecture especially for ladies, entitled *Uranium 235 and Chanel No. 5, or Chemistry Can Be Fun.*

The Clark Prize Contest will be held in the Chapel at 2:15 p.m. It will be followed by a concert by the Hamilton College Choir, under the direction of Prof. John L. Baldwin.

At 4:15 p.m., the President's reception for alumni, staff, faculty, guests, and undergraduates will take place in the Library.

An instrumental and vocal concert directed by Baldwin at 9 p.m. in the Chapel will conclude Saturday's activities.

The Rev. Colin F. Miller, Dean of the Chapel, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at 11 a.m., Sunday in the Chapel.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS — Members of the Junior Class, standing on the steps of Root Hall, participate in the Interclass Sing. The Class of 1961, under the direction of John Ellis, won the silver cup for the third year in a row.

McEwen Presents Academic Awards At Class and Charter Day Assembly

An address by Wallace B. Johnson, '15, Secretary of the College, the presentation of academic awards earned during the school year, and the annual Interclass Sing were the main events of Class and Charter Day Wednesday. Rain forced the cancellation of all scheduled athletic contests.

In his address, *Six College Administrations in 20 Minutes, or 36 to One*, Johnson outlined the growth of the College since the administration of Dr. Melancthon W. Stryker. He spoke particularly of "Parkinson's law in college administration" and made reference to an administrative staff of 41 employees to handle the affairs of 700 students.

Following Johnson's address, President Robert W. McEwen and Dean Winton Tolles presented academic awards to 35 students. Dick Blinkoff, governor of Pentagon, the senior honorary society, announced the tapping of five men for membership next year. They are: Dick Blessing, DKE; Dan Burke, Chi Psi; Dave Eckerman, ELS; George Elferink, ADP; and Doug Kirkpatrick, Psi U.

Interclass Sing

Under the leadership of John Ellis, the Class of 1961 won the Interclass Sing. Charles Todd, professor of public speaking, presented the award in the Chapel. The Class of 1961 has twice won the Sing.

During the moving up exercises, Dick Blinkoff was awarded the *James Soper Merrill Prize* for "best typifying the highest ideals of the College." Blinkoff is governor of Pentagon, chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The *Gelas Memorial Prize* for "the senior who has shown the greatest development in strength of character, leadership, and athletic ability during college days" was won by Tim Norbeck, a member of Hamilton's hockey team.

The *Captain Gerald Fitzgerald Dale Senior Scholarship* for "distinction in literature, language, music, science, or social science" was won by Max Stachura, an editor of the *Spectator* and a member of the Debate Club.

The winner of the *Frank Humphrey Ristine Scholarship* "for excellence in English" was Vincent De Luca, assistant editor of the *Spectator*.

Sharing the *Root Fellowship in Science* were John Pennisten, and Dick Blinkoff.

Other Awards

Other awards and winners were: *Dale Prize in Music*, Bill Smith; *Darling Prize in American History*, Werner Brandt; *Duell German Scholarship*, Louis Rosenfeld; *Fitch Scholarship in Greek*, Dave Barber; *Foreign Film Society Award*, Tim Ahlstrom; *Hawley Prize in Greek*, Steve Shaw; *Holbrook Prize in Biology*, Dick Lennon; *Huntington Mathematical Scholarship*, Jack Fraser; *Kellogg Essay Prizes*, Eric Oatman and George Meslow; *Kirkland Essay Prize*, Steve Downey; *McKinney Prize Speaking Contest*, Al Howard, Phil West, Art Schaab, Larry Carnay, Chick Finn, Denny Baldwin, Chuck Svenson; *McKinney Prize Debate*, Pres Zucker, Bill Bonwitt, and Connie Kestenbaum.

Also awarded were the *Pruyn Essay Prize*, Bernie Mikell, *Putnam Prize in American History*, Marty Groothius; *Tompkins Prize in Mathematics*, Jack Fraser, and John Taylor; *Underwood Prize in Chemeistry*, John Pennisten; *Winchell Prize in Greek*, Gerry Moses; *Winslow Prize in Greek*,

Seniors Receive Scholarship Aid

Several seniors have received grants for graduate study, Dean Winton Tolles announced Tuesday.

Dave Crabb has received a full-tuition grant to the University of Chicago Law School, and Bill Smith has received a similar grant to the Albany Law School.

Paul Englund and Dick Blinkoff were awarded grants from the Rockefeller Institute for graduate study in science. John Pennisten received a National Science Foundation grant for graduate study in mathematics, and Art Skidmore was awarded a New York State Regents Scholarship for graduate study in preparation for teaching.

Paul Rockwell received a Rockefeller award for study for the ministry, and Neal Pilson received a Fullbright grant.

College Appoints Four Members To Hill Faculty

Four new members have been appointed to next year's faculty, President Robert W. McEwen announced Wednesday.

Lawrence R. McManus will be Assistant Professaor of Biology next year. He has received A.B., M.Ed., and Ph.D degrees from Cornell University and has been a graduate teaching assistant there for the past three years.

Michael G. Sundell, '56, will be Instructor in English for the second semester, 1960-61, and for the academic year 1961-62. Sundell was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the college and has studied at the University of Montpelier for one year on a Fullbright Grant. He has a master's degree from Yale University, and is now a candidate for a doctorate. At Yale he held University, Jr. Sterling, Donald Mitchell, and Lewis-Farmington Fellowships. Last summer, Sundell was an instructor at the City College of New York.

Warren E. Wright will be Assistant Professor of Public Speaking next year. He received A.B. and A.M. degrees from Emerson College and is a graduate assistant in speech at the University of Illinois, where he is a candidate for a Ph.D. Wright has taught at Emerson College, Ft. Wayne Bible College, and Purdue University.

James R. McClintock will be Instructor in Public Speaking, 1960-61. A graduate of the College in 1957, McClintock was Instructor in Public Speaking here for one year. He has been a graduate assistant in speech and drama and a candidate for a master's degree at Cornell University for the past year.

No Chapel

There will be no Chapel service this Sunday evening.

Admissions Office Announces Class Of 255 Freshmen

Two hundred fifty-five applicants for admission to Hamilton this September have paid their registration fees, according to Sidney B. Bennett, Secretary of Admissions. The college offered admission to 390 applicants, 30 less than last year.

Because fifteen more applicants than were expected, registered, some of the incoming freshmen will not be able to room in Dunham.

Bennett said the college received 1211 applications this year, whereas it received 1111 applications last year.

Approximately seventy percent of the incoming freshmen are from public high schools. Over half are from New York State.

About 95 percent of the students from New York State hold Regents Scholarships. Over 30 percent of the class will receive scholarship aid from Hamilton. Two of the incoming freshmen are Merit Scholars.

The class will include seventeen sons of alumni and five foreign students. The foreign students are from Scotland, Japan, Germany, Greece, and Switzerland.

CHURCH SERVICES IN CLINTON

Catholic

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Masses:
Low: 7:00, 8:30 a.m.
High: 10:30 a.m.

Jewish

Friday Service: 5:00 p.m.
(At Methodist Church)

Protestant

(Sunday)

Baptist:
Service: 11:00 a.m.
Episcopal:
Holy Communion: 8:00 a.m.
Choral Eucharist: 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Lighthouse:
Service: 11:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
(Genesee St., N. Hartford)
Services: 9:00, 10:30 a.m.
Methodist:
Services: 8:45, 11:00 a.m.
Presbyterian:
Services: 10:30 a.m.

CONVOCATION LECTURE —

Johnson Discusses History Of Hamilton Administrations

by MAX STACHURA

Wallace B. Johnson, '15, delivered a lecture comparing Hamilton's six presidential administrations, Wednesday at Convocation. He pointed out that the presidential bureaucracy has followed Parkinson's law, which states that an administration outruns what it administers.

Johnson quickly made clear that this Parkinson was not the Parkinson of the famed Parkinson's disease, but simply a professor in Malaya.

The topic of the speech was *Six Administrations in Twenty Minutes, or 36 to 1.* Johnson made a special point of the work done by President Stryker during his term and of the number of people now employed in doing what was once a one-man job. Today's administration employs twelve men and 24 women.

The list of new offices was interminable — the President's office, the Dean's Office, the College Chaplain, the Choir Director, the Publications Office, the Recorder's Office, the Secretary's Office, and one third of a professor in three different departments.

Johnson did admit, however, that there are more things done nowadays than in President Stryker's time. Nonetheless, his point that "autocracy is less time consuming than democracy" was well made.

In the administrations following that of President Stryker, the dike began to break. A serious crack was noticed when President Ferry hired a young man to fill a variety of functions around the campus and called him Secretary of the College. Johnson has not quit yet.

Johnson led up to his closing remark by commending the present administration for the work it is doing and by pointing out how much greater the job is, at least in volume, than in the time of President Stryker.

After speaking for twenty minutes, Johnson closed in the words of Tallulah Bankhead who said, after having completed a volume on the life of the bee, "There's less to this than meets the eye."

Newman Club

Newman Club Chaplain Conferences will be held on Friday from 3:45 to 4:15 p.m. in the Baker Memorial Room.

Senate Adopts New Rules To Hinder Frosh Depledging

Senate Approves House Party Rules By Vote of 14-1

The Student Senate decided by a vote of 14-1 to adopt measures to limit the number of outside guests at Hamilton's houseparties. The measures were proposed by Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer and endorsed by the Senate's Judiciary Committee.

According to the rules passed Monday, every guest will be required to obtain a card that bears his name, his host's name, and the signature of the Associate Dean. The host will be held responsible for any damage caused by his guest.

The host will be able to obtain such cards for his guests in the Associate Dean's office. To accommodate unexpected visitors, the president of each fraternity will also be given a limited number of cards.

In addition the new rules provide that each Hamilton student will receive an identification card at the beginning of the college year.

Blessing announced that Wertimer has already sent out notices to other colleges in New York State suggesting that they hold their houseparties on the same weekends.

The Senate took no action on Wertimer's suggestion that the fraternities hire additional policemen. Blessing said, however, that "Wertimer will be glad to help houses hire cops."

by MIKE GRANOF

The Student Senate, at its final meeting this year, adopted a new set of rushing regulations. According to the new rules no non-fraternity men who entered Hamilton after August, 1959, will be allowed to enter a fraternity house.

The new rules also provide that once a student has accepted a bid from a fraternity, he will, under no circumstances, be permitted to depledge and join another house until the next rushing period.

Also, Dunham Dormitory will remain open to upperclassmen throughout the year.

The new rules were drawn up by the Rushing Committee and presented to the Senate by the Committee's chairman, Doug Kirkpatrick. They were passed by a vote of 13-2.

Mid-Stream Charge

In recommending adoption of the rules, Kirkpatrick declared that this committee will "take all measures to prevent mistakes by freshmen" in their choice of houses. He stated that "this procedure of changing houses in mid-stream is harmful to the fraternity system."

Kirkpatrick also explained that the rule prohibiting non-fraternity men from entering the houses was inserted to prevent a student who has depledged his original house from accepting social and eating privileges from another fraternity.

Harvey Bricker questioned why independents should not be allowed in the houses. Bill Nelson, a member of the Rushing Committee, explained.

Opposes Depledging

Les Peat said that some provision should be made for the student who makes an honest mistake. Kirkpatrick replied that if such provision were made, "rushing would just continue after bids are released." He declared that the Rushing Committee opposes further depledging by this year's freshman class.

Rules covering actual rushing procedure were not presented to the Senate. Kirkpatrick explained that these rules will be drawn up as soon as his committee learns when pledging will take place.

An amendment to the rules provides that they will be replaced or reconsidered in October.

Other Business

Before adopting the new regulations, the Senate gave Dan Pickard permission to depledge TKE and accept bids from other houses.

In another business, the Senate voted unanimously to continue to provide a scholarship to a needy and worthy student. A committee was appointed to select next year's recipient.

Chic Finn announced that Don Thiergard had been censured by Delta Upsilon for voting in the election for the representative of the Independents to the Senate.

Vinny DeLuca substituted for Sandy Ratzan. Ken Kahn, Bert Hand, and John Normile were absent, and John Nichols was late.

Society Awards Grant to College

A grant of $9,800 has been awarded to the College by the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society. It will be used by Prof. Frederick W. Grant, Jr., in an attempt to synthesize a high-energy compound.

Bill Cassie and Bill Renert have recently been chosen as student assistants for the work during summer. Also working in the program will be Profs. Leland E. Cratty, Jr., Donald J. Denny, and James W. Ring. Other participating students are Steve Kittleberger, Lee Ostrander, and Al Thomas.

Hill Fraternities Announce Election Of New Officers

Six houses announced this week the results of elections of next year's officers. Theta Delt, Alpha Delt, DKE, Psi U, TKE, and Squires Club had previously announced their officers in the *Spectator*.

Bryant McCarthy is next year's president of Delta Upsilon. Other officers will be Grant Chambers, vice president; Mike Kaiser, corresponding secretary; Mike Schackman, recording secretary; and Chic Finn, representative to the Student Senate. George Paul was re-elected treasurer.

In elections held earlier this spring, Dan McMartin was chosen president-elect of ELS.

Larry Carnay was elected vice president, and Jay Anderson was elected secretary.

Bill Morgan was re-elected as Student Senate representative from Gryphon on May 10. New house officers, elected earlier, are Jack Fraser, president; Brett Cole, vice president; Bill Thomas, secretary; and Dave Moody, treasurer.

Bill Lathrop will be president of Chi Psi next year. Bill Haines will be vice president; Jack Moore, secretary-treasurer; David Fraser, recording secretary; and Dan Burke, Senate representative.

New officers of Delta Phi are Pete Way, president; Bill McKnight, vice president; Bill Heilig, treasurer; and Bruce Koloseike, representative to the Student Senate.

Sigma Phi officers will be Brian Burns, president; Guy Sedlack, secretary; and Les Peat, treasurer and Student Senate representative.

Charlatans Elect

The Charlatans last night elected Woody Starkweather as next year's director. Other officers will be John Schoemer, Chuck Svenson, Bob Brown, Dick Cole, and Tom Cantwell.

RETIRING PROFESSORS — Prof. Willard B. Marsh speaks at a faculty banquet which honored Marsh and Prof. Walter N. Hess for their services as professors of public speaking and biology, respectively. Hess and Marsh will retire this June.

Faculty Honors Retiring Professors

See tributes on page four.—Ed.

Prof. Willard B. Marsh and Dr. Walter N. Hess were guests at a banquet held in honor of their retirement last Thursday night in Commons. About fifty faculty members and friends attended the banquet.

President Robert W. McEwen, toastmaster at the dinner, paid tribute to both men. They were cited for their contributions as teachers, for their longtime interest in their students, and for their devotion to the College.

Dean Winton Tolles paid tribute to Hess and Wallace Johnson praised Marsh. Marsh was then presented with a collection of letters from the Clark Prize Speakers.

Hess, at a meeting on May 9, was presented with about 200 letters from medical students who had previously attended Hamilton. The meeting was sponsored by the pre-medical students now on the Hill.

Marsh, Upson Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, has been chairman of the department of public speaking for 33 years. Hess, Stone Professor of Biology, has headed the department of biology since 1928.

Marsh will probably reside in Clinton after his retirement in order to maintain close ties with the College. Hess will accept a position at the Winthrop College in South Carolina.

The Spectator

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Deferred Rushing . . .

In a poll published in the *Spectator* on Apr. 22, 1960, the majority of the student body favored pledging no later than February of the freshman year.

It has been suggested that the Faculty Committee on Student Activities is beginning to favor a program of deferred rushing in a student's sophomore year.

The *Spectator* of Apr. 22, 1960 discussed the disadvantages of pledging in the sophomore year. We argued that "With pledging at the beginning of a student's sophomore year, the College would live in a perpetual state of rushing, and although the amount of such rushing cannot be determined, any amount would interfere with studies." We also argued that the pledging during the sophomore year would cause a freshman to be separated from fraternity life for one-fourth of his college year.

We hope that the Faculty Committee on Student Activities will take the student-faculty poll into consideration and that when the faculty votes on deferred rushing it will consider the disadvantages of rushing in a student's sophomore year.

Praise Charlatans . . .

In September, 1959 many students and faculty expressed concern about the possibility of the Charlatans' folding during the coming year. Although faced with more adverse conditions than ever before, the Charlatans, according to Gerry Moses, the director, knew they had to keep fighting, and they fought.

This year the Charlatans have produced more plays than the College has seen in many years. Included in the productions this year were: *The Jew of Malta,* by Christopher Marlowe; *The Ascent of F-6,* by Christopher Isherwood and W. H. Auden; three student-written one act plays; *The Bald Soprano,* by Eugene Ionesco; and *The Waltz of the Toreadors,* by Jean Anouilh.

The Ascent of F-6 was the first Winter Carnival production ever put on by the Charlatans; the Chapel was filled on both nights. This year is also the first time in two years that the Charlatans have produced student-written plays. The interest of the student body in keeping the Charlatans on campus has best been shown by the large turnouts at the productions of the organization.

Active student participation in the Charlatans has also increased this year. Approximately 75 people have participated at one time or other in Charlatans' productions. Even under the adverse working conditions in Dunham Dormitory and the Chapel, the students have shown how important they consider the Charlatans to be.

Many of the students and faculty are probably wondering whether or not Charlatans will finally get the auditorium they have been hoping for. Dunham Dormitory is suitable only for small plays requiring no scene changes, small sets, and few people; the Chapel may not be available to the Charlatans next year. Plans have already been drawn up to renovate the former Infirmary into an auditorium for the Charlatans' use. If money is provided for the actual renovation of the building, they will have their auditorium in two years. We hope the money can be found.

What about next year? We hope that the Charlatans will not be forced to present only one-act plays then; we hope that they will not be forced to find a place off the Hill.

Gerry Moses and the Charlatans deserve more than just praise. They deserve a definite place to hold their productions until the new auditorium is completed. Since Dunham is not acceptable for most plays, we suggest that the group be allowed to use the Chapel for the coming year.

Allow Switching . . .

Among the new Rushing Regulations passed by the Student Senate Monday night was a provision barring freshmen who either depledge or are depledged by a fraternity from accepting another bid until the next formal rushing period. The *Spectator* feels that this provision is unwise.

We fully appreciate the Rushing Committee's reasons for instituting this rule. The recent rate of freshmen who have switched houses may indicate a trend which, if allowed to remain unchecked, could turn the present quota system into a shambles. The Committee also wishes to discourage a freshman from making a capricious change, which might be to the detriment of the fraternities concerned and perhaps not at all to the advantages of the freshman. We agree with this aim.

On the other hand, the new rule prevents a freshman who is unhappy with the house in which he has been placed from asking to be depledged, unless he wishes to do without fraternity privileges for a year. This situation is contrary to the spirit of the total opportunity system. It is likely that the closer contact between freshmen and fraternities which the opening of Dunham Dorm to upperclassmen should bring about will make mismatches less likely. The rushing system is far from infallible, however. Some mistakes will be made, no matter how much contact freshmen and upperclassmen may have. We feel that no student should suffer because of such a mistake.

The Spectator strongly urges that the Rushing Committee modify its policy to make it more flexible. We do not advocate the absence of all controls on freshmen attempting to switch houses. The uncompromising attitude that the Rushing Committee seemed to show Monday night, however, indicates that the right of a student to join the house of his choice is being sacrificed for the sake of the controls.

ECONOMICS LECTURER — Raymond Edick, pictured above, delivers the second of two lectures on the stock market, entitled "Personal Investment Management."

Magazine Editor Discusses Position of Modern Fiction

by PETER STOCKBOWER

Mr. Brandon Gill, an editor for the *New Yorker Magazine,* spoke on the *Triumph of Prose* at the Root Art Center on Saturday night. Gill has written *The Day the Money Stopped* and *The Trouble of One House.*

Following a humorous preface which had the audience laughing, Gill posed the question, "What is happening to fiction?" Fiction, he said, used to be the vehicle of information for the middle classes.

Now, however, the novel can no longer encompass the knowledge of our complex civilization. Proust and Joyce, Gill said, were the last writers to attempt in one book a complete analysis of man's knowledge.

Journalism has turned to factual reporting now, Gill said. The writer who can write good factual prose has a ready-made public, but according to Gill, this is the wrong direction for talented writers. He urged a return to fiction, although he added that writing fiction is far more difficult than it used to be. The difficulty arises because there are few areas of life which have not already been explored.

Gill drew an analogy with art. He said that—just as the artist has turned from one concept of reality, a representational viewpoint, to another, non-representational or impressionistic art—so the writer must shift his concept of reality.

"And above all," Gill said, "art in its largest sense, including literature, makes life endurable." It shows how each individual responds to experience. "Good art will show one's perception of life in colloquial terms."

Pi Delta Epsilon Selects Members

Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalistic fraternity, recently selected nine new members for next year.

The new student members are Bob Lanson, Bill MacLachlan, Bill Nelson, Lee Ostrander, Les Peat, Bill Pottle, Terry Robards, Joe Smyth, and Joe Spaeth.

Pi Delta Epsilon also selected Mr. Robert Hevenor, the College's director of public relations, for honorary membership in the fraternity.

The initiation of the new members and election of officers for next year will take place tomorrow night at the Chi Psi Lodge.

Representative from Brokerage Firm Talks on Stock Investment Problems

Students Conduct Independent Work

This article is the last in a series of three about students studying independently at Hamilton.—Ed.

by MAX STACHURA

Under the direction of the Department of Government, Bill Benwitt is studying the need for European integration and the chances for such unity. Bonwitt spends his time not only in research but also in thinking creatively.

Lou Rosenfeld is studying Middle High German. This language, an archaic form of modern German, was used between 1100 and 1500. After learning the grammar, which is more complicated than modern German, Rosenfeld read selections from the literature of Middle High German. He is now reading the epic, *Das Nibelungenlied,* and *Parzival,* by Wolfram von Eschenbach.

In the Department of English, Pete Searls is studying some works of American Negro novelists. Searls has read 11 books and is determining whether each of these novelists has used the ideas of race conflict and race identity. If the author's work contains one of these concepts, Searls will try to discover if the novelist uses the idea simply or as a means of building to a higher truth.

Dick Blinkoff is also studying under the Department of English. He is investigating the necessary change which science forces in previous thought. Blinkoff intends to consider the general implications of this problem and the specific reactions or answers of some modern poets.

In this study, Blinkoff is considering the poet's theory of words and their meaning, the poet's opinion of the validity and importance of science, and the implications of the poet's opinion.

Student Conference

An American Friends Service Committee will hold a conference for college students between June 3 and June 9 at Camp Fernbrook, Pa. The topic of the conference is *Conflict—Can It Be Resolved?* Interested students should see Prof. Channing B. Richardson for further information.

by JOHN FISK

Mr. Raymond Edick, a registered representative of Bache and Company, stockbrokerage, delivered the second of two lectures on the stock market, Monday evening in the Chemistry auditorium. Edick's talk, entitled *Personal Investment Management,* gave a firm insight into the problems of stock investment.

Edick stated that a person who wishes to invest his money in stocks should meet the two following qualifications:

(1) The investor *nouveau* should have already undertaken an adequate life insurance program, and

(2) He should have a sufficient cash reserve to meet emergency situations.

A new investor should definitely seek the advice of a broker, Edick said. The types of securities the prospective buyer purchases will depend on his purpose—to invest his money over a long period of time or to speculate on the stock market for a quick profit.

Steady Income

Edick said that stocks providing steady income will neither rise nor drop rapidly in price; they will provide the investor with either moderate profits or small losses.

The investor, Edick pointed out, must rely immensely upon his brokerage firm for sound investing. *Baron's Fortune, Forbes Financial World,* and *Time Magazine* continually offer reports on corporations and firms listed on the stock market. Professional advisory firms provide the investor informative material also—for exhorbitant fees, however. Edick also mentioned that Bache and Company publishes pamphlets concerning its studies and research in the investment field. There is a wide range of information to aid the attentive investor.

One of the soundest investments a stock broker can recommend, Edick noted, is a mutual fund. A mutual fund is one in which the investor buys shares which in turn are invested by the fund in reliable stocks. Mutual funds pay the investor quarterly dividends and a specified percentage of its capital profits on investments.

Edick stated that many people can never understand why extremely large companies, such as Eastman Kodak, pay a relatively small dividend, only 2% or 3%. The purpose of the small dividend, Edick said, is to increase the company's operational profits, provide for expansion and progress, defer immediate income for the investor into long-term income accumulated by the steady rise of the price of the stock over a period of years.

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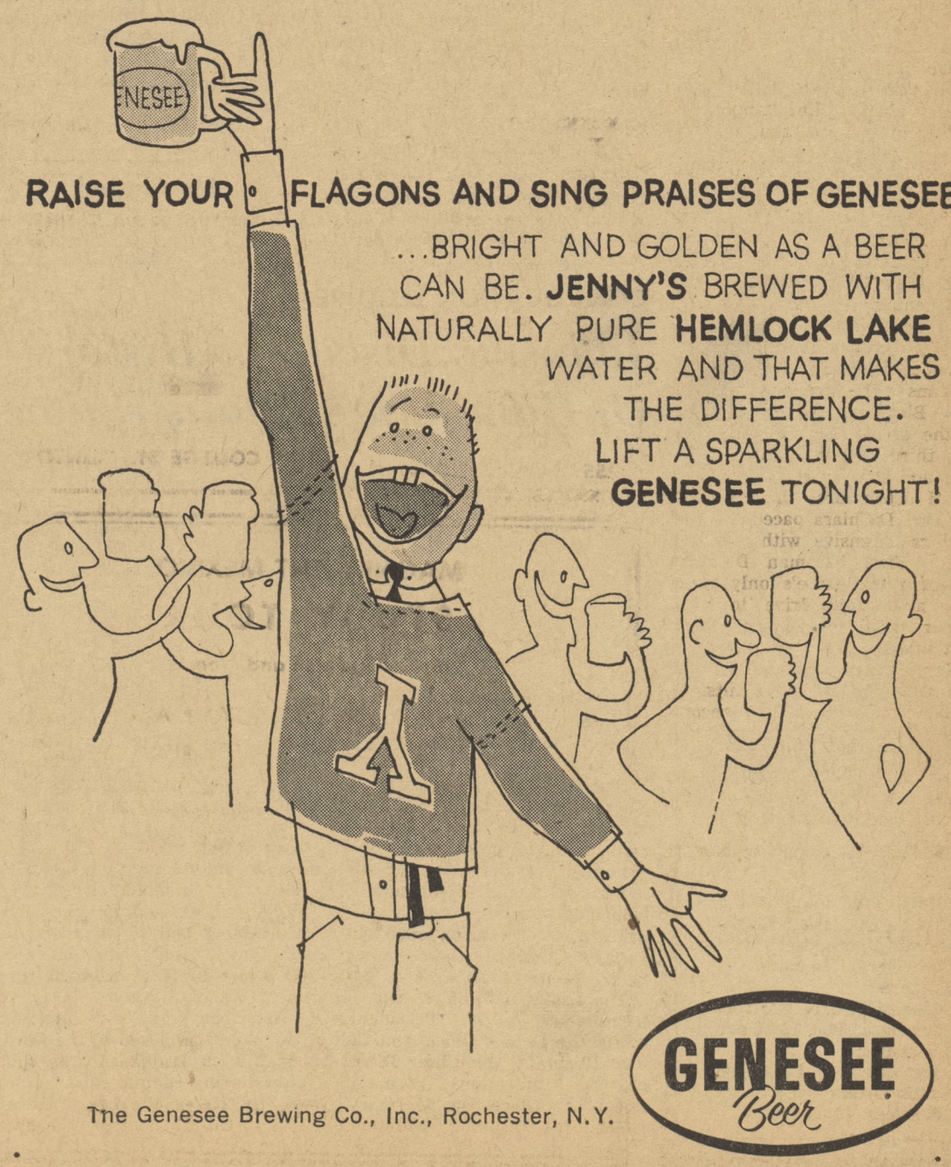
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CLASS DAY SING — The Sophomore Class, singing in front of the library, exemplify the spirit of the students who participated in Class and Charter Day. Other events of the day included the address by Wallace B. Johnson, '15, Secretary of the College, and the presentation of academic awards.

Continental Track Team Wins New York State Championship

Hamilton Golfers Lose to Hobart For Fifth Defeat

by PERRY WHEATON

The Continental golf team lost its fourth consecutive match last Saturday when Hobart beat Hamilton 6½ - 2½ at the Geneva Country Club.

Freshman Carl Hayden was the only individual winner for Hamilton; he beat Dick Fowler, 7 and 5. Carl teamed with Tom Aitken in best ball for a 1 up victory over Fowler and Bruce Clinton. Dewey Gram also halved Jim Cohn.

In other matches, Les Vork beat Captain Pete Hankin, 6 and 4; Dick Johns defeated Jon Sheeser, 2 and 1; Clinton beat Tom Aitken, 4 and 3; and George Dickenson defeated Frank Hamilton, 4 and 3. In best ball, Vork and Johns edged Hankin and Sheeser, 1 up, whereas Dickenson and Cohn beat Hamilton and Gram, 4 and 3.

Last Friday, the Continentals lost to the University of Rochester 7 - 2 on the East Course at the Oak Hill Country Club. Freshman Jon Sheeser had a direct hand in both Continental points. Sheeser beat Dave Watson, 5 and 4, and combined with Hankin for a 2 and 1 victory over Watson and Stu Miller in best ball play.

Against the Yellowjackets, Frank Hamilton lost his first match of the season when Gary Kish edged him, 1 up. Kish teamed with Earl Lind to beat Hamilton and Gram, 2 and 1 in best ball. Lind also took Gram, 4 and 3.

Bob Dockerty and Dick Gordimer collaborated for Rochester's other three points. Dockerty beat Aitken, 5 and 4; Gordimer defeated Hayden, 4 and 3; and in best ball, the Rochester duo won, 5 and 4.

Prospects for next year look good since four lettermen will return. However, Captain Pete Hankin and Tom Aitken will be lost through graduation. Returning will be Jon Sheeser, Carl Hayden, Dewey Gram and, Frank Hamilton.

Fall Convocation

The all-college convocation, opening the academic year of 1960 - 61, will be held Thursday, Sept. 15.

Hamilton's undefeated track team, using superior depth in the running events, captured the thirteenth annual New York State Track and Field Association championship, last Saturday at Rotary Field in Buffalo. The Continentals gained their second championship, with the benefit of only one first-place finish.

Hamilton scored 43.8 points to 36.3 for runnerup Union. Cortland was third with 31.3, and defending champion Alfred had 27.6 for fourth. The other teams scored as follows: University of Rochester, 20.3; Buffalo State, 18.3; Ithaca, 15.8; Brockport, 15.5; University of Buffalo, 8.3; Oswego, 4; RPI, 2.5; Roberts Wesleyan, 1.3; and Harpur, 0.

The lone Continental first place set a new meet, field, and Hamilton College record. The mile relay quartet of Chick Vincent, Howie Wilcox, Hal Von Brockdorff, and Glenn Hudson covered the distance in 3:26.4 to break the meet and field record by 4.2 seconds and the Hamilton record by 3.2. All four men had run previously in the day. Von Brockdorff ran the fastest leg of 49.8 seconds.

With only the two-mile run and the mile-relay remaining in the meet, Union led Hamilton by 1.5 points, and Union's Tom Hoffman was expeced to finish at least second in the two-mile. Dan McMartin and Phil Hineline of Hamilton, however, both passed Hoffman in the stretch and finished third and fourth, respectively. Hoffman faded badly and finished sixth. The Hill relay team then turned in its record performance, whereas Union could only manage a fifth place finish.

Hamilton scored 36 of its points in the running events. Doc Jordon finished second in both the 100 and 220, and Chick Vincent ran second in the 440. In the high hurdles Lanie Eagleton, Norm Boggs, and John von Bergen finished third, fourth, and fifth.

Although finishing fourth and fifth respectively, Glenn Hudson and Howie Wilcox both ran under 1:59 in the 880. John McMartin turned in a 4:32 clocking in the mile.

Bill Anstine gained four points for the Continentals by finishing in a three-way tie for first in the high jump. Hamilton's only other high scorer in the field events was Steve Cooney, who tied for second in the pole vault.

Hamilton closes its season tomorrow with a dual met at Ithaca.

The summary:

Shot put: Harry Schwarze, (Cort.) 45 feet, 3 inches; Charles Marshall, (Un.); Sam Sanders, (UB); James Dorr, (Brock); Charles Hanle, (Un.).

High jump: tie among Bert Mann, (Brock), Lynn Hemink, (Cort), William Anstine, (Ham), 5 feet, 8 inches.

120 high hurdles: Steve Crossman, (Al) 15.7; Howard Wells, (Cort); Lanie Eagleton, (Ham); Norman Boggs, (Ham); John VonBergen, (Ham).

100-yard dash: Thurlow Cook, (Roch), :10; Robert Jordon, (Ham); David Connery, (Un); Steve Finkelstein, (Cort); Steve Kelley, (Al).

440: Fred Ottley, (Roch) :50; Charles Vincent, (Ham); Richard Bessel, (State); Robert Brown, (Ham); William Walsh, (UB).

Discus: Charles Marshall, (Un) 141 feet, 1½ inches; Peter Schieffer, (Os); Al Gotham, (Brock); George Schatzle, (Cort); Clifford Hedden, (Cort).

880: Joseph DiCamillo, (Al) 1:57.5; James Hughes, (State); Elmars Jurjevics, (Un); Glenn Hudson, (Ham); Howard Wilcox, (Ham).

220: Ottley, :21.8; Robert Jordon, (Ham); Edward Sereno, (State); Cook; Connery.

220 low hurdles: Crossman, :24.6; John Gekin, (Un); Wells, (Cort); Norman Lavery, (Un); John Nichols, (Ham).

Broad jump: Kelley, 22 feet, 1¾ inches; Israel Perlman, (UB); James West, (It); Ken Slomis, (It); Edward Taft, (Ham).

Javelin: Charles Hoffer, (Cort); 176 feet, 6½ inches; Charles Hanle, (Un); Art Lemery, (Brock); Gary Hill, (It); Joel Conwicke, (Al).

Pole vault: William Yelverton, (Cort) 12 feet; tie among Francis Cosgrove, (Brock); Steve Cooney, (Ham); Richard Bona, (It); Jonathan Cornell, (RPI).

Mile: Jurjevics, 4:27.4; Hughes; Thomas Hoffman, (Un); John McMartin, (Ham); John Coghlan, (Brock).

Freshman mile medlay relay: Alfred, 3:39.5, Rochester; RPI; Union; Buffalo.

Two-mile: Carlton Blanchard, (Al) 9:54.4; Coons; Daniel McMartin, (Ham); Phil Hineline, (Ham).

Mile relay: Hamilton, 3:26.4; State; Rochester; Ithaca; Union.

Hill Stickmen Lose to Red Raiders; To Face Hobart in Last Game of Year

by HERB KESTENBAUM

Colgate defeated the Continental Lacrosse team 9-2 last Saturday and handed Hamilton its fourth loss in six games. Scoring only in the first and last periods, the Continentals trailed the Red Raiders throughout the game.

Brockleman opened the scoring at 6:22 to put Colgate ahead by one point. Rod Ramsay, who scored both of Hamilton's goals unassisted, retaliated at 11:13 to tie the score. Seconds later Page put the Red Raiders ahead for the rest of the game.

Colgate increased its margin by one point in the second period and then tallied three times in both the third and fourth quarters. Ramsay scored his second goal of the afternoon with one and one-half minutes remaining in the game.

The Continental's coach, Fred von Schiller, commented that Colgate exhibited a good defense and was generally a well-balanced team. He added that the Continentals were not often in possesesion of the ball.

Hamilton was penalized seven times, whereas Colgate accumulated nine fouls. The Buff and Blue did avoid incurring any penalties during the opening minutes of the game and were not charged with a foul until the second period. In past games Hamilton had been penalized in the opening minute and had always fallen behind within the first two minutes of play.

The Continentals will conclude their season tomorrow afternoon in Geneva where they will face Hobart. The Statesmen pose as great a threat as did Colgate. As of May 7 the Statesmen had posted a 6 - 3 record and were leading the Northwestern Conference of the American Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

Hobart, in its first six games, scored 59 goals while yielding only 26 to its opponents. Larry Adkinson, the nation's top scorer, had 36 goals to his credit in nine games. Ralph Bott also represents a strong scoring threat.

The Statesmen have veterans at all positions except midfield. Seven lettermen returned from last year's squad. Two lettermen will strengthen each of the attack and defense positions.

Tomorrow's game will be the eighth in a series which began in 1949. The Statesmen lead 7-0 in the rivalry. Last year the Continentals were defeated 6-4 in an overtime battle. Hobart will be playing the last of its thirteen games scheduled for this year.

Hill Baseball Men Lose to Rochester

by LARRY WEIDEMEIR

Behind the three hit pitching of Mike Guche, the University of Rochester shut out Hamilton's baseball team last Saturday, 8-0, at Rochester. The Yellowjackets had previously downed the Continentals, 22-15, on May 7.

Rochester backed up Guche's brilliant mound performance with a thirteen-hit attack, sparked by Ron Forte and Gene Nicardi, who had three hits each. The winners went ahead, 4-0, in the first inning against Hamilton's starter, Frank Sachs.

Sachs, the losing pitcher, then settled down to allow only three more runs until being lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Bill Jones finished up for Hamilton and permitted one more Rochester run.

On Tuesday Colgate defeated the Continentals, 12 - 3, at Clinton. The win gave Colgate an overall record of thirteen wins and six losses.

Colgate's ace, Pete Smith, who relieved starter Clint Rappole in the fifth inning, was credited with the victory. Coming in with the bases loaded and none out, Smith got out of the inning unscathed by fanning Don DiGiulian and Pogo Collins and forcing Doug Kirkpatrick to ground out. Smith then proceded to shut out the Continentals on one hit in the last four innings.

Colgate chased Hamilton's starter Bob Kliphon early by scoring ten runs in the first three innings. Dick Blessing relieved Kliphon in the second inning and after the third inning allowed two runs and struck out five.

Ted Cushmore, Joe Wignot, and Don DiChiara paced the Red Raiders' offensive with two hits each. First baseman DiChiara collected the game's only home run, a 400-foot drive to right center, with two aboard in the first inning.

Ken Tucker of Hamilton had two of the losers' seven hits.

Hamilton, with a 3 - 5 record, closed out the 1960 schedule yesterday against Hobart at Geneva. The Clinton club downed the Statesmen, 6-3, in the teams' earlier meeting this year.

Hill Netmen Bow To Yellowjackets For First Defeat

Hamilton's tennis team suffered its first defeat at the hands of the University of Rochester, Saturday, at the River Campus Station. The Continentals rebounded from this loss with two straight wins over Cortland and Union to bring their record to six wins and one defeat.

John Reilly and Marshall Field were the only winners against Rochester, as the Yellowjackets took four of the six singles matches and swept the doubles. Reilly beat Howy Pratt 6-2, 6-4, and Field scored over Mike Gottlieb, 6-4, 8-6.

Reilly continued to win on Monday against Cortland. He beat Larry Siegel, 6-3, 6-3, and teamed with Don Epstein to beat Jim Heneberg and Chuck Marshall in the doubles, 7-5, 6-0. Epstein, Butch Logan, and Field also won their singles matches in straight sets. After Reilly and Epstein had clinched the match for Hamilton, Mike Kaiser and Marshall Field gained a 6-4, 6-4 win over Dick Viele and Dick Fern.

Tuesday, the Continentals travelled to Schenectady to take on the Dutchmen of Union. Had Roe, Reilly, Logan, and Epstein swept through their singles matches before Union recovered to take the last two singles. Roe and Logan clinched the victory with a win in the first doubles. Although Union came back to take the second and third doubles, the final score was Hamilton 5, Union 4.

The Continentals finish the season tomorrow against RPI.

Foreign Film

The Foreign Films Society will present a German movie entitled *The Captain from Koepenick*, tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium. Admission is 60 cents.

SMYTH LOOKS AT LIFE

by Joe Smyth

SPYING AS A PROFESSION. Motivated by the Francis Powers incident, this week's **LIFE** has come out with an article about famous spies, complete with exclusive photographs. One extremely interesting photograph was an aerial shot in 1943, taken by a British photo expert, Constance Babington-Smith, of V-1 rocket planes in Germany. Among the many spies pictured in this article are Klaus Kucks, who fed valuable British and U. S. atom bomb secrets to Russia, and United States traitors Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who were executed in Sing Sing electric chair in 1953. Undoubtedly the most appealing photograph in the article is the seductive Mati Hari, reclining on a divan. This most celebrated spy, Dutch-born as Margaretha Geertruida Zelle, became a German secret agent and in World War I pried many secrets from several high Allied officers. She was executed by the French in 1917.

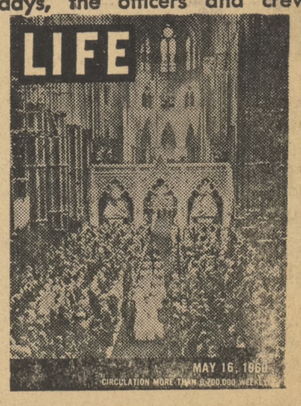
MAN WHO MOLDED MODERN PHILANTHROPY — "Money itself is lifeless, impotent, sterile . . . but man . . . using money . . . may feed the hungry, cure the diseased, make desert places bloom and bring beauty into life." These words remained the best obituary for 86-year-old John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who died last week. **LIFE** has the Rockefeller story plus many outstanding family photographs for its readers.

ELECTIONS — LIFE, keeping a constant vigil on the latest developments in John Kennedy's attempt to gain the Democratic nomination, was on hand for the Kennedy victory over Humphrey in the West Virginia primary. An exclusive photograph at the Kennedy headquarters in West Virginia shows Hubert Humphrey congratulating Kennedy's wife after tearfully announcing he had quit the race. Senator John Kennedy appears to have only one rival left, namely Stuart Symington, who was endorsed last week by former President Harry S. Truman, whose latest achievement is a questionable magazine article entitled "The Day Ike Snubbed Me."

MARLENE GOES HOME. When German-born Marlene Dietrich announced last March that she was planning to sing in Germany for the first time in 29 years, there were German extremists who called her a traitor for having renounced her homeland. Back in 1937, sick at heart over Hitler's aggressive policies, Marlene left Germany to become a United States citizen. Returning to her native land last week to perform in the Titania Palast Theater, she was not sure of the reception she would receive.

From the moment she launched into her most famous torch song, "Falling in Love Again," the audience was captivated. Germans loved her, and there was no doubt that Marlene and her homeland were at peace again.

TRIUMPHANT VOYAGE OF THE 'TRITON'. Last week the U.S.S. 'Triton,' an American nuclear submarine, completed an historic and secret trip around the world. The voyage, which took the sub on a 41,500 mile route, closely resembled the route Magellan took 440 years ago. To relieve the monotony of the voyage, which lasted 84 days, the officers and crew watched movies, organized elaborate ceremonies and played chess. The 'Triton,' the world's largest sub, was to serve as a radar ship to spot enemy vessels and planes in this mission.



LIFE, as usual, was on the scene with many photographs. Also included in the article are portions of the captain's eloquently written log. The captain, Edward Beach, is the same author of the best-seller on submarine combat, **Run Silent, Run Deep.**

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Professors Hess, Marsh To Retire

Biologist Ends Thirty-Two Years Of Service to Hamilton Students

by BRUCE MOULTON

"Introducing Walter Norton Hess, R. A. M. C.,* boy wonder of the faculty, student teacher of biology, warden of the Cinq Ports, aged about 23, no bad habits, destination unknown. *Regularly Attends Morning Chapel"

This student comment in *Hamilton Life*, predecessor of the *Spectator*, noted the beginning of Dr. Hess's career at Hamilton in 1928.

A more conservative article in the previous week's issue stated that Dr. Hess's "wide reputation as an alert and productive scholar, his recognition as a man of high character and attractive personality, wherever known, make him seem not unworthy of the position which Professor Morrill had so long held." Dr. Hess in his 32 years of dedicated service to Hamilton College has built up a biology department which is excellent by any standard.

Trustees Unhappy

After his first year at Hamilton, however, several trustees were not quite so happy about his appointment. To satisfy a requirement of the bacteriology course, one of Dr. Hess's students made an analysis of water drawn from the well adjacent to Buttrick. It was the custom with many returning alumni to take a drink of this water as soon as they reached the campus.

The analysis showed the water to be loaded with sewage. Dr. Hess took the report to President Ferry who, apparently not realizing the gravity of the situation, asked him to suggest a remedy. The superintendent of grounds daily dumped a pail of chlorinated lime into the well for a while, but always after 24 hours, the bacteria count returned to the same dangerous level.

In an elaborate report to the President and Trustees, Dr. Hess recommended that the well be closed. After lengthy debate the Trustees did decide to seal the well, but not everyone was satisfied with the decision. One trustee immediately stormed off to this new upstart biology professor. "After the worst cussing out of my life," Dr. Hess relates, "this trustee, who shall remain anonymous, went on to say that I had no feeling for tradition. As a newcomer I had no right to make such drastic recommendations."

Milk Analysis

After this water analysis, the same student went on to analyze the milk served in the college store. A bacterial count of over one million per cubic centimeter convinced the College to buy pasteurized milk in quart containers rather than unpasteurized milk from local farmers in twenty gallon cans. This obnoxious biology student, Thomas Grubb, became the first of twenty students whom the biology department under Dr. Hess sent on to graduate work. Grubb is now director of research for a large chemical company.

"Daddy" Hess, as he is known rather unofficially, replaced Dr. Albro P. Morrill, who had retired at the age of 74. Dr. Hess described him as "a grand old man who was considered an excellent teacher by his students."

Dr. Hess was born in Great Valley, a small village outside of the city of Salamanca in the southwest corner of New York State. He grew up on his father's farm, but later moved with his parents to Salamanca where he completed high school. Dr. Hess described Salamanca as a railroad town of 8,500 inhabitants with the unique distinction of having 40 liquor licenses.

Boyhood Ambition

As a boy, Dr. Hess was fired with ambition to continue his education; the pastor of his church convinced him to go to Oberlin College, where he received his A.B. in 1913. For two years afterwards he was an instructor at Pennsylvania State College. By 1920 he held A.M. and Ph. D. degrees from Cornell University.

Dr. Hess has spent twelve summers at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts—two as a student and the others as an investigator—and three summers at the Tortugas Laboratory of the Carnegie Institute. From 1917 to 1928, except for the years of 1923 and 1924, when he was a Johnston Scholar at Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Hess was professor of biology and head of the biology department at DePauw University.

In 1924 Hess married Rachael V. Metcalf. One of their two sons became a physician; the other became a doctor of nuclear physics and director at Livermore Laboratories, California, of *Project Plowshare*, which deals with the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

War Duties

Dr. Hess served with the United States Army during both world wars. In World War I he was a bacteriologist; during 1945 and 1946 he served as a biology lecturer in Austria and Germany and at the Biarritz American University.

Dr. Hess feels that Hamilton has been able to place every good student in a medical school, a total which amounts to 78 per cent of all premedical students. Certainly one of his chief achievements is that about six hundred men have gone on from Hamilton into medicine, one hundred into dentistry, and twenty into graduate work, research, or teaching.

Dr. Hess is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a member of the American Society of Naturalists, of the American Society of Zoologists, of the American Association of University Professors, of the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, and of Gamma Alpha and Sigma Xi.

Tolles' Tribute

Dean Tolles wrote this in tribute to the retiring professor:

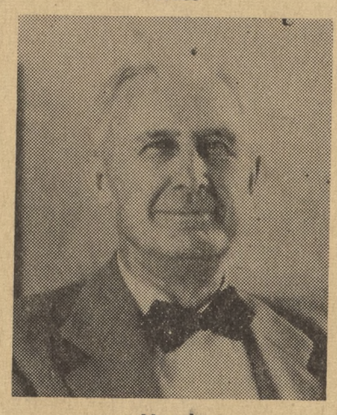
"In the thirty-two years that Dr. Walter Hess taught at Hamilton, he earned a reputation for research and scholarly publication recognized well beyond the campus. He held important administrative offices in national scientific organizations. Always, these achievements, noteworthy though they are, were secondary to him. In his thinking and in his doing, it was his teaching which claimed the prime measure of his devotion. It was as a dedicated teacher that he won the respect of his colleagues and the affection of his students.

"In all the undergraduates whom he taught, Dr. Hess was keenly interested. In the elementary biology course, which he always taught, as well as in his advanced work, students invariably found him earnest, thorough, and sympathetic. Never one to coddle the sloven, the loafer, or the corner cutter, he had unending sympathy and patience for those who found the work difficult. He was also a true inspiration and presented a challenge to those with a talent for scientific study. Few teachers have made such a strong impact on such a variety of students.

"Of all his students, in none did Dr. Hess take more interest than in those who planned to continue in medicine or dentistry. He encouraged talent where he found it, patiently discouraged those who seemed unfit. He guided the application and worked hard for the acceptances of his students at graduate schools. To his credit, and to that of Hamilton, the students whom he recommended almost always performed well in advanced study and continued on to successful careers as doctors."

Dr. Hess said that he can not really settle down to retirement yet. This summer he hopes to continue his work on the rectal glands of marine fish at Mount Desert Island in Maine. Next year he will serve as visiting professor of biology at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina. He has applied for a Public Health Service Grant to continue his research and is planning work at Duke University and Marineland in Florida.

Hess



Marsh

Choir Announces Two New Officers For Coming Year

George Elferink was named manager of the College Choir at the Choir's annual banquet held May 16 at Grimaldi's Restaurant in Utica.

Bill de Haven was named concert manager for the coming year.

At the banquet Prof. John L. Baldwin and other choir members gave short summaries of last week's annual meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Music Council. The Council, composed of representatives of the nation's college choral groups, met this year at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Elferink and deHaven were chosen by Baldwin and the two managers for this year, Dan Gottovi and Dave Holmlund.

In charge of publicity next year will be Logan Roots. Dave Mason will handle record sales, and the music library will be handled and repaired by Phil Bremenstuhl, assisted by Ron Seeber. Historian will be Howie Wilcox, who will be in charge of maintaining a complete scrapbook of the Choir's publicity. Tim Greene will again handle processing of gowns.

Bill Smith and Art Skidmore, managers of the Brass Ensemble and Buffers respectively, also named their successors. Doug Kirkpatrick will head the Brass Ensemble, and Dick Perkins will lead the Buffers in the coming year.

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Professor Teaches for Forty Years; Heads College Speaking Department

by DENNY BALDWIN

Makes eloquent speeches for the standpatters.
Overwhelms Wisehart with his metaphors.
Considers girls a useless appendage.
Snowball fiend.

And with these few words of not so very enlightening description, Willard Bostwick Marsh (alias Bill, Willie, and Venus—he could never figure out that last one) was immortalized with forty-seven variously described classmates on the glossy pages of the 1912 *Hamiltonian*. Forty-eight years later as Upson Professor of "Rhetoric and Oratory," he still makes eloquent speeches, still overwhelms many "Wiseharts" with his metaphors, and still is known to throw an occasional snowball, perhaps, at some "useless appendage."

Marsh will again be immortalized in the records of Hamilton College, this time, however, in a much clearer and more flattering manner. For on June 30, Marsh, after having taught and lived at Hamilton for some forty consecutive years, will retire. This article briefly traces his life as it concerns Hamilton College, a life which he says is "my whole life."

Preparatory Work

Willard Marsh (better known to us as "Swampy") was born on July 26, 1890, in Bridgewater, New York, a little village in the southeast corner of Oneida County which is "fifteen miles from Hamilton as the crow flies." He was raised in Bridgewater and attended Bridgewater Union School through the elementary grades and until the completion of his sophomore year in high school.

In the summer of 1906, at the suggestion of several of his parents' alumni friends, he visited Hamilton and spoke with President Melancthon Woolsey Stryker. At the time, Marsh recalls, Stryker was chairman of just about every committee at the College, including the Admissions. Committee.

Stryker sold young Marsh on Hamilton—"It was desirable in my rural habitat to 'try to be somebody,' a 'consequential citizen,' they called it, so I wanted to go to Hamilton to try to become one." In order that Marsh might meet admission requirements, Stryker suggested that he finish his last two years of high school at the Utica Free Academy where he could better continue proper preparation for Hamilton. "Proper preparation" included three years of Greek, four years of Latin, four years of English, math including quadratic equations, Greek and Roman History, and "civics for good measure."

Marsh, one homesick freshman in a class of sixty-seven, entered Hamilton in the fall of 1908. Having first conquered homesickness at Hamilton he went on to conquer Greek, Latin, math ("But I knew enough to stay clear of calculus"), English, and the Chi Psi Lodge, to which he fore he entered Hamilton. "Dirty rushing" was a thing of the future.

Marsh was graduated in 1912. He was a Phi Bete on high honor, a Senior Drill Assistant in Public Speaking (he helped the freshmen with their Chapel Declamations), a McKinney Prize Speaker, a Clark Prize Orator, a member of the Choir and Debate Club, Business Manager of the *Hamiltonian*, and an instigator for more comfortable seats in Root Hall. He was also recipient of the Franklin Locke Prize Fellowship for graduate study in Greek, a fellowship which he used the following year at Harvard.

Faculty Appointment

In the Spring of 1913, Stryker invited Marsh to return to Hamilton as a professor of rhetoric and oratory. "At that time," Marsh adds, "there was no distinction between professors, assistant professors, and instructors, but my salary seemed to indicate that I was an instructor rather than a professor." He taught at Hamilton until he left for further graduate study at Princeton in 1916.

Uncle Sam called in 1918, and Marsh went along with the crowd into war. While in the service he married Marie Kiedaisch, a young teacher from Iowa, whom he had met at a summer school at Hamilton in 1915. After the war he took a job at Carroll College in Wisconsin, where he taught English and public speaking.

In the summer of 1920 Hamilton's new President Ferry offered him a position on the faculty. He quickly accepted and returned in the fall as associate professor of rhetoric and oratory. He and his wife settled in Clinton but moved on the Hill in 1924 and have lived on it ever since. In 1935 Marsh became head of the department of public speaking and received the Upson Chair of Rhetoric and Oratory, a position which he still holds. His wife died in 1956, and Marsh now devotes many of his non-teaching hours to his chief avocation, music. He is active in the Chamber Music Society of Utica and the Great Artists Series.

But his first love, and, as he himself says, his "whole life" is and has been Hamilton College. As Dean Tolles has said, "Both as a student and as a colleague of Mr. Marsh, my outstanding impression of him is his intense honored as a most generous and dedication to his teaching and to his alma mater." For this dedication, Prof. Willard Bostwick Marsh will always be known and "consequential citizen."

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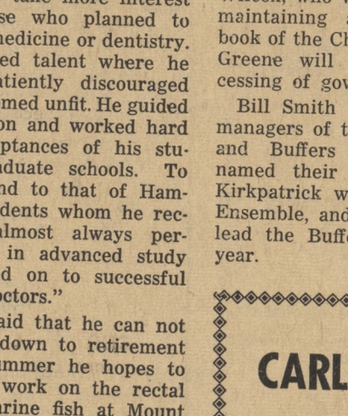
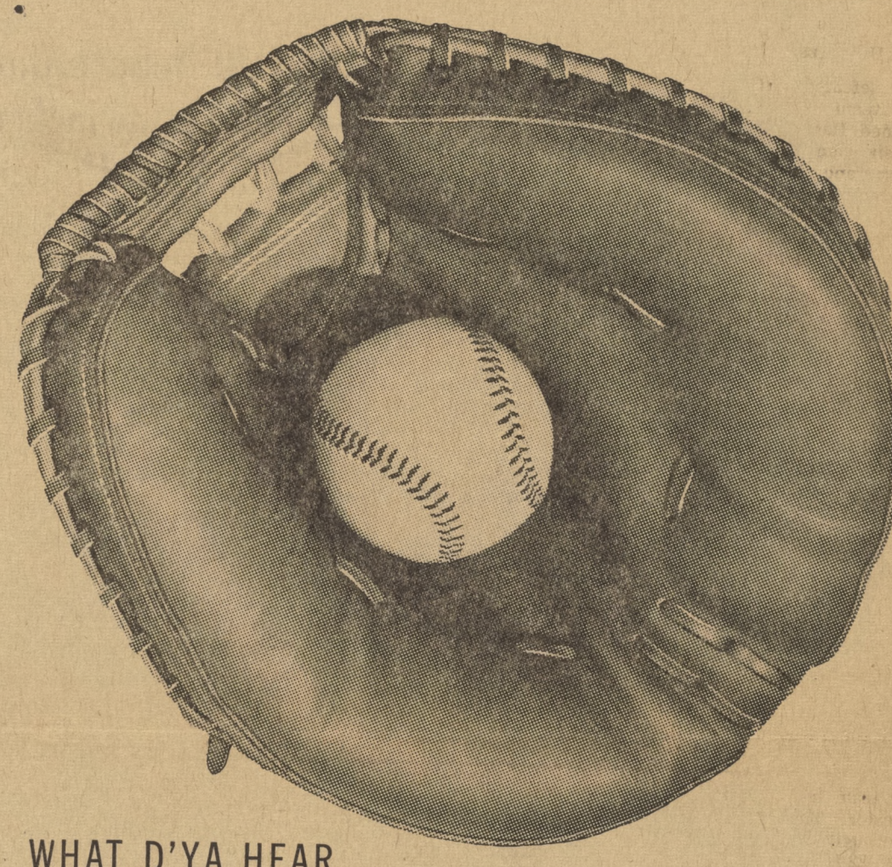


SHOE AND ZIPPER REPAIRING
P. F. GYM SHOES
5 SOUTH PARK ROW — CLINTON
UL 3 - 5242
CLINTON SHOE CENTER



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IN THE BEST OF CIRCLES?
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